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MAGICIAN, Most break and the many before Col. SECOND SIC artelf's advance. Humphrey himself is not melt, though doubtless he felt that his feet were all in the fire."

ESSOR And re fed impedied to call out to United DROFESSOR AND Marshal Lamon, even from this dis the humane investigations into the harbarnies of Washington. Coming sition, but it springs from his weakrather than his strength. He must MISS ANDERSO

SPORWARD MARCH." LITTLE PLORA AND This will be a welcome command t

The Young American Vocabus or boys at Cairo and Paducah "spoiling ry of the Magnesi Fortfolis.

MR. J. H. ANDRUGON 1 fight," as the expressive phrase is, a n our splendid army has in the fullest e realized. The advance of the three ionas of Gen. McClernand, Gen. Paine, i Col. Cook will have the best possible WILL LECTURE et, if the commanders do their ty, and the right policy of this r is acted upon. Is it not time our columns sweep forward, gathergrength as they move and rejecting no the Division and Brigade Community of power, on a question of comit up don't come home to glorify, genmen, but go ahead; the lecture rostrums

us thank God and take courage. For-

e who know him best : that he is a d'and earnest man is known to all histhe rebels in their tenderest spot,

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To Printers.

Let us never despair of the

and naval force is to strike a blow at ation by reference to a good map, it broad expanse of the two great sounds, locked by a line of low sand-bars pils, while landward the deep inden ms of bays and estuaries extend far

the interior of the State, constituting richest agricultural region, its greatest olding section and, consequent to latter, its rebel strongholds. Upon e beautiful bays are its principal sea and from points easy of occupation he this extent of hundreds of miles st, the map will show how short a movement will place in our hands

vill pass through Hatteras Inlet, the way won to us by Butler's victory of 29th of August last, and now for the time promising the long-expected frui a glance st the lists in another colwill show them well chosen, from and lightness of draft. He may land

overnment? We pray that he will Let him strike boldly and fear not.

e northward which will be within each of Norfolk to co-operate with a rom Fortress Monroe; or may pun rebels along the Roanoke, lay Ply in ashes, sink and destroy the mos leets of the rebels, and the craft now ng on the stocks, for these waters are irce and retreat of the rebel navy ward the Neuse gives a broad ap-

the following regiments: of access to the railroads into the that is wanted for the utmost succes his expedition is the right spirit and the right spirit and the right spirit and the right spirit and spirit spirit and spirit spirit and spirit spirit and spirit spiri him picked troops, who are burning service. Our special reporter in an-column demonstrates by facts and the excellence of the command, and LADIES' FUR country will now ask as to its comder, "What will he do with it?" So

n this war, our commanders, with one important qualities of generalship success of our arms has yet been fol-dup. When the Hatteras forts were ared, the General and Commodore in mand, instead of endeavoring to reap r solid advantages from the surprise ned to Washington with their dis-tes in their pockets. When Port Royal

ten, so defenceless was South Caroand men could have seized ook for better things from General vell kept. Frequent river reconnois-of late have kept the residents of

wer Potomac and its tributaries in





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CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1862.

THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION. ITS COMMANDER -- THE LAND AND

NAVAL FORCES. List of Regiments and Transports.

THE ARMAMENT OF THE FLEET.

the preparation and departure of the Great Expedition to Port Royal, and the successful issue which followed. At the time of the in-ception of the latter, Gen. Burnside was intrusted with the preliminary preparations of nother, to possess some peculiar and signifi-cant characteristics, which should be employed by a like manner, the points of attack being a re phrase is, a preparations at first went on slowly, the rethat sailed, the arrangements for the Burnside Expedition have gone on with much vigor, the second or smaller class of North River until now they rival, in many respects, the proportions of any fleet that has yet salled for the enemy's coast. Having detailed a special in the water, and are very sea worthy. Most

Firstly, then, we begin with the pera

roops have been arriving at Annapolis, going troops have been arriving at Annapous, going into camps of instruction, and awaiting the departure of the expedition. Insamuch as the troops were among the most recently raised levies of volunteers, this period has been very usefully improved in perfecting miselves in drill and discipline. They have en in camp here, on an average, 50 days, and eir appearance at the present time is highly editable to them. They are composed ainly of the best class of New England men, nd their conduct has been very meritorious.
GENERAL BURNSIDE, Commanding Division
spiain Lewis Richmond, Assistant Adjutant Gen-

od their conduct has been very meritorious, GERBRAL BERSENE, Commanding Phision, aptain Lewis Richmond, Audstant Adjutant Genari, Capt. Herman Briggs, Division Qasafermaser; Capt. E. R. Goodrich, Division Commissary; Subelstence; Capt. William Cutting, Assistant ommissary of Subelstence; Lieut. D. W. Flagfer, ritiance Officer, Major W. H. Church, Acting Prision Surgeon; Lieuts, D. C. Pell and George Caring, Aides-de-Camp. Edecade, Capt. S. Hoffman, Assistant and George Capt. Subject of Subject of Capt. S. Hoffman, Assistant and George Capt. S. Hoffman, Assistant Add. George, Addes-de-Camp. Edecade Compissary, Capt. P. W. Hudson, Aide-de-Camp; Lieuts E. N. Strong, G. W. Pendicton, and J. B. Inderson, Volunteer Aids. General; Lieuts. B. F. Reno and J. A. Morts, Aide-de-Camp; General Lieuts. B. F. Reno and J. A. Morts, Aide-de-Camp; General; Lieuts. M. A. Hill, Aide-de-camp; Lieut, Phil. M. Lydig, Volunteer Aide-de-camp.

It is proper to state that the staffs of Gens. Reno and Parke are only partially organized. The lateness of the hour at which they arrived precluded the possibility of their appoint-ments and confirmation previous to leaving. he gentlemen named above, however, though only acting appointments, will probably be confirmed, as they deserve to be, for having labored to the utmost extent of their abilities to arrange and perfect the details of their res-

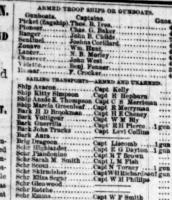
pton. with Massachusetts Volunteers, Col. Henry C. land.
10th Connecticut Volunteers, Col. Charles L.
Russell.
11th Connecticut Volunteers, Col. T. H. C. Kings-

man, Jr.
6th New Hampshire Volunteers, Col.
9th New Jorsey Volunteers, Col. Joseph W. Alien.
88th New York Volunteers, Col. H. S. Fairchild.
5th Rhode Island Volunteers, It battalion, Major Job Wright.
THE BRIGAPES
Will each average five regiments. They are constituted as follows. We give them in the order that they will form in line of battle:

order that they will form in line of battle:

First Brigade—Gen. Fooler—20th Massachuse
12d Mass., 7th Mass., 10th Connecticut, and 9
Mass.

it would not go seaward from in the number of troops of the from Annapolis. The number of troops as filled all the shores of Carolina with terror. Will Burnsllow up the blow he may strike? ope so. He carries with him 6000 h bore muskets. Will he study compare when study arms are extended to



schr Sarah Miller ... Capt S T Dayton Schr W A Crocker ... Capt Thos D Endicott Schr Maria Pike ... Capt S W Crocker ... Schr Edward Slade ... Capt Seek The character of the steamers, so far as size

The gunboat transports are of a very pe

ar to seven guns each. The guns are 12at the armaments of these boats, with the ception of the howitzers, are all rifled guns, The four ships, and several of the barks and

their tows will probably not make more than The trip to Fortress Monroe

The first brigade will be designated by a red | on

corps.

26th Massachusetts—Stur New York, prep Zou-ave, chrizach beadquarters.)
Sid Massachusetts—Prop Hussar, towing schr Highlander.
27th Massachusetts—Prop Ranger, towing bark Gnerellia.

SECOND BRIGADE. eadquarters.) 51st Pennsylvania—Stmr Cossack towing schr ragoon. 6th New Hampshire—Ship Kitty Simpson, schr

Brookman. Ith Connecticut-Prop Sentinel, towing bark oltigeur. 5th Rhode Island—Stmr Suwanec. 89th New York—Ship Avacan.

CHARACTER OF TRANSPORTS. The tonnage and draft of each vessel wese most "contraband" information of which reporter became cognizant. So, ecrupu- 200 rounds of shell for each gun. was 6ten. Burnside in this respect that he litively forbade its publication at all. The ur reporter became cognizant. So, erupuous was Gen. Burnside in this respect that he ositively forbade its publication at all. The tails, however, are not necessary to show the character of the fleet. The smallest steamer is the flag-ship Ficket, drawing five feet, and the largest is the Northerner, draw-ing, when laden, about ten feet. No other mers draw over mine feet. The gunboat Union, however, owing to the peculiar service for which she is intended, draws less water than any other of the fleet, except the floating batteries. She is a stern-wheeler, and formeryran on the Kennebec river, between Bath and Augusta, Maine. She has two 16 inch

enable passengers to pick apples off the trees, and make good her retreat without touching bottom." With 700 men on board she draws three feet of water. The sailing vessels draw from five to nine feet, and will follow the steam transports to any point. Our readers can readily perceive the facility with which this fact can enter rivers and bays, and ap-proach and destroy the rebel fortifications.

THE FLOATING BATTERIES.

A very original feature of the expedition is the equipment of five floating batteries, which are desired to do effective service in action.

with the enemy at great distance.

Another feature of this expedition, peculiar to itself, is the preparation of means for crossing rivers and crecks with the greatest rapidity. To this end there have been constructed three hundred bridge floats, built in the shape of small snows, tapering somewhat toward cach end, leaving the largest diameter in the centre. They are each eight feet wide, and thirty-two feet long. They are anchored in the water two abreast, with pins projecting from the bulwarks of each, on which stringers are placed, and planks placed thereon, which forms a substantial bridge, all the work of a few moments, on which infantry, cavalry and artillery can pass with eace and mailting. The

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

When the floats are wanted for some other point, they can be taken out, put on wheels and axies made for the express purpose, and drawn by horses with as much facility as a wagon. This bridge is of the same pattern as those used by the French in the war in Italy. They have been juicd and their utility proved. FROM WASHINGTON---THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE They have been fried and their utility proved. SIGNAL CORPS.

Elsewhere we have alluded to the signal sys-ABOLISHED-HEALTH OF GEN. M'CLEL-

tem which will be used on this expodition file corps has been organized and instructed by Lieuts. Fricker, Robeson and Foster, of the Eighth Pennylvania Reserve Corps, and the system is that recently invented by Major lyers of the same regiment. The class select d for instruction consists of two second lieumants and alx privates from each regiment some prominent position on land, by which orders are telegraphed with great facility. The flags are of different sizes, with white or black ground works and white or red centres.

The flagman executes certain motions with
the flag, which are communicated to him by
the Lieut; who gives him certain combination of figures, which represent words only known to the signal officer himself. In the army of the Potomac these signals have been read at a distance of fifteen miles from a high position a distance of fifte on a clear day.

DIVISION BOSPITAL The schooner Recrait, Capt. Geo. Cogswell, and the schooner Scout, Capt. Looney, have been detailed for service as the Division Hospital. They are fitted up with 440 berths, on two decks, under the spar deck. They are r markably neat, clean and well wentilated, and ion of Dr. Samuel A. Green of the 24th Mass. assisted by Dr. Dodge of the New York 51st, and Dr. Theron Temple of the 25th Mass. On salling from Annapolis the number of patients was less than 100, the seriously sick being left in the general hospital at that place. Under the efficient management of Dr. Green, the sanitary condition of the Division will always

be reported good.

Division SUTLER.

The amiable Socretary of War exercised his very doubtful authority in appoint ing a "sutler" for this Division, just as he did in the case of the Sherman expedition. Pre-vious to this, Gen Burnside had appointed Capt. Bayliss, and his steward, John McConkey, of the old \$tonington line of steamers, House, New York, and a man named Howard, to the same positions. To this Gen. Burnside pointedly objected. The conflict brought all parties together, and it was finally agreed that amount of \$100,000. Gen. Burnside protects regimental sutlers in their right of accom

THE ARMARENT OF TRANSPORTS. The peculiar character of the armament of are rifled. The whole matter of arming the colored flag, from ments complete for both sea and land serv distributed is as follows :

rounds of the Parrot ammunition.

Port Boyal and Sherman. Our Washington correspondent write

I have seen a letter from Port Royal, giving

a depictable picture of the military inefficiency which guides and governs our forces there. Sherman does not move an inch, except under cover of the guns of the fleet. Com. Dupont

was sent there to destroy the enemy's forts and put our troops safely ashore. But now he has to do all the fighting on land and water both, or, what amounts to the same thing, he has to get between the land forces and the en-

as to get oetween also lain to rote and the eventy before the former dare to shoot. We are told that reinforcements are going forward to Sherman all the time! They are all wasted. Their commanding General has no heart in the war. (He is a pro-slavery West Pointer.) The more troops we send him the more coffins we shall have to send after them when the entires contains the surface of the surface

conquered in thirty days. Dupont can do it, sailor though he is. If Sherman were accidentally removed, the supreme command would be with Dupont, and our troops would have both Charleston and Savannah before another Sherman could be found and dispatched to the University State of South Charleston.

CHICAGO PRODUCE TRADE.

The receipts and shipments of flour train, live stock, &c., during the past week

5 12 pounder monntain howitzer 44 guns. These it will be seen, are mainly distributed through the screw propeller gunboats, and the calibre is of a proper size to enable them to er rifled boat-howitzers are intended for use either on ship-board or in launches, and every

gun in the flect is provided with the carriage and implements for use on land as efficiently as at sea. The reader will readily perceive that these guns thus placed on land will be land, even after being acclimated.

Garrett Davis, Andy Johnson, Ricc, Latham, McDougal and Nesmith all voted with
the Republicans to empty the Washington
jafe. Probably the insulting note of Marshal
Lamon to the Scuate, prohibiting members that these gians thus placed on land will be equivalent to eight batteries of field artillery. This double arrangement is the result of the foresight of Gen. Eurnside and Mr. Wlard, who are the only persons who have had anything to do with this matter.

The ammunition provided for these guns is almost entirely of the "Hotehkiss" pattern, of which, there have been furnished 5,800 rounds of shot, shell and canister, and 800 rounds of the Parrix ammunition. cress to the fail, helped to swell the majority

from Boston and Philadelphia met with the Finance Committees of both Houses at Mr. Chase's, last evening, where the protracted Aside from this armament, there is on board the schooner Col. Satterly, a seige train of four eight-inch mortars, and on another vessel in the fleet there are four more guns of the discussion lasted till nearly midnight.

No conclusion was reached. The banks re-newed their propositions unmodified. The Committees and Secretary retierated their obsame calibre. These are to be largely increased

One more effort will be made for united acridge, and 50 navy revolvers, with a large supply of cutlasses to be used to repel boarders in case any vessel is attacked while separated statesmen and American citizens abroad, re-ceived here, say that if the United States would avoid foreign interference a decided

movement to crush the rebellion must be Our Washington correspondent writes us as follows on January 12th-the remainder of his letter being crowled out this morning by other matter: made,
Whatever are the motives of the removal of
Cameron it is certain that Stanton, his successor, is sound on the slavery question. He
is an intimate personal friend of Chase and
Sumner, is known to be in favor of a vigorous
prosecution of war, and of striking the rebels

ron. Stanton's personal integrity, ability an vigor of character are unquestioned. He is accounted one of the best lawyers in the country. His nature is that of a bull dog and

is now dangerously ill.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury re

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Sr. Louis, Jan. 14, 1862. Gen. Halleck has written a letter, which ap pears in the Demoral of to-morrow, reproving an officer for delivering up a negro claimed at a fugitive slave. He states that such was no the intent of "Order No. 3." It was no lesigned to aid either negro catcher or stealers, but by excluding the persons, to ex be determined by any military officer, but merely to keep out negroes avoving them-selves fugitives, nor does the order prohibit acts of humanity to such persons, such as furnishing them with food and articles of clothing.

The Democrat's Rolla correspondent men-tions the settlement of various difficulties which have arisen among the officers of the 30th Illinois regiment, from Col. Greusel down.

down.

Three prisoners had been brought in from
The cumbin, where they were captared by Major Capp. One of the rebels formerly betonged to the Union Home Guards at Jefferson City.

Gen. Halleck issued an order on the 13th

Gen. Halleck issued an order on the 18th inst., abolishing the passport system at St. Louis. It has served its purpose and can now be spared greatly to the relief of citizens of St. Louis and all visiting that city.

The Kansas Lat reached Lexington on Friday without meeting any resistance by rebels. On Saturday they proceeded to arrest numbers of teading secessionists, among then Mr. Limerick, a banker, Mr. Sawyer, member of the State Convention, and Hunter Temphins, a robel despende. They destroyed 1500 hand of hogs and other property design-

Advices from Sedalla represent another large haul of rebel prisoners. On Seturday nighesix miles from there, sixty men, with

FROM CATRO.

the large quantities of ice now floating down

The Provost Marshal of Rolla has in custo

dy one Stigeman, charged with committing an

He states that the attempt to blow up the

ith Major Wright's battalion, lately from

Lebanon. Five infantry regiments are to re-

The examination of ex-postmaster Hogan, charged with embezziement, concluded to-day. The defense was very favorable to Hogan's

day from Fort Jefferson, and the column der Gen. Paine, Col. Cook, and also tho

GENERAL ORDER NO. 3.

FROM SPRINGFIELD.

socence of any attempt to defraud. The

rain on the Southwest Branch last summers done by a gang headed by one Schable

he river will do them serious damage

utrage in Springfield.

nforce Col. Carr's command.

lecision was reserved.

Twelve rebel prisoners arrived last night from North Missouri, including Dr. Midiett, formerly of this city.

The North Missouri Railroad is now run-LAN. Gen. Schofield has ordered the six months

Interesting Debates in Congress---The Washington Jail Purified.

The Finance Onestion .-- Meeting of

the Bankers and Secretary Chase---Still at a Dead [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Carno, January 14, 1802. The cannonading down the river this after Lock. The Army Appropriations --- Two

Burned at Alexandria. From Louisville-Splendid Achieve ment of Col. Garfield-Humphrey

Hundred Millions--Cotton Seed

for the West---Hospital

Marshall Routed CAIRO MATTERS-THREE COLUMNS MOVING COLUMBUS-EXCHANGE COMPLI-MENTS WITH REBEL BATTERIES.

MATTERS IN MISSOURI--FROM SE-DALIA--LEXINGTON BEING PUNISHED -- AFFAIRS AT ROLLA.

THE ILLINOIS STATE CONSTITU-TIONAL CONVENTION.

Position and Principles of the New Secretary of War.

FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuse.] man, the Judiciary Committee stands four to four on the bill to configure and emancipate.

The Senate will pass the House bill abolish

cture of arms at the National Armory nearly millions; for subsistence of vol

Western farmers desiring cotton seed are advised to wait for green cotton seed producint white fibre, raised in western border States, which will be distributed in small quantities by a commissioner, after conquest. It is doubtful whether the cultivation of Saa Island white seed cotton will succeed in land, even after being acclimated.

panies.

No firing will be allowed in camp or on the march not strictly required in the performance of duty.

Whilst in camp, no privileges can be granted to officers or soldiers to leave their regiment's grounds, and all violations of this order must be promptly and summarily punished.

Disgrace has been brought upon our soldiers by the bad conduct of some of their number showing on all occasions, when marching through territory occupied by sympathizers of the enemy, a total disregard of the rights of citizens, and being guilty of wanton destruction of property. The General commanding desired and intends to enforce a change in this respect.

Interpreting confiscation acts by troops themselves has a demoralizing effect, weakens them in exact proportion to the demoralization, and makes open and armed enemies of many who, from opposite treatment, would become friends—at most, non-combatants. It is ordered, then that the severest punishment be inflicted upon every soldier who is guilty of taking or destroying private property, and any commissioned officer guilty of fike conduct, or of counternating it, shall be deprived of his sword and expelled from the company, not to be permitted to return.

In the march, cavalry advance guards will be well thrown out, also flank guards of cavalling the conduction of the content of the camp of the conduction of the content of the camp of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the camp each day, and every member accounted for. By order of the United States Government and Brigadier General Commanding.

conviction of crime.

The Bank Committees and Boards of Trade

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
SPHINGPIELD, January 14, 1893.
A long debate on printing took place to-day, and finally the whole subject was disposed of The Journal and Register of this city, one Re' aper in the State are to be furnished reports and receive \$2 per column, solid nonpariel, for

A. E. & W. H. Deaher and L. L. Walbridge were sworn in as reporters. The pay is \$30 pe day for their services. Many resolutions were the Committee of the Whole, on the third article of the present Constitution. The first section was adopted without amendment, and the second section, as to time of holding elecs was amended only by substituting curren

The Troops at Camp Douglas under Orders,

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
SPRINGFILD, January 14th, 1868.
Col. J. E. Smith of the Lead Vine Regiment,
Illinois Forty-fifth, has been ordered fromCamp Doughas to Cairo forthwith. All the
regiments in camp will move to different points
as soon as armed and paid off. The Illinois State Constitut vention.

vention.

Spainopuel D. Ill., Jan. 14.—This afternoon the Secretary of State submitted a statement of the cost of printing and binding for ten pears past. The cost of printing is \$100,765; of binding, \$78,102. The Convention went into Committee of the Whole to consider article three of the Constitution. The House refused to change the time of the State elections.

odjourned.

Erom Cairo.

Carno, Jan. 14.—The gun-boats Essex, St.
Louis and Tylor made a reconnoissance down
the river to-day. They approached within a
mile and a haif of Coimmbus and fired several
shots into the rebel camp. The rebels returned the fire from three or four guns. No damage done to our boats. Effect of our shots
seet known. No obstructions discovered in
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HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM KENTUCKY.

Glorious News from Colonel Garfield's Column.

Our Advance Occupies Prestonburg.

cuments were read at headqua

Trials of a Fat Robel---His Force

listing for the war.

River navigation below here is considered suspended for the present. The Graham from Cairo, is laid up below Arondelet. No boats PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 8th. To Capt. J. B. Frey, A. A. G.: To Capt. J. B. Frey, A. A. G.:

I entered this place yesterday with the 43d
Ohlo, the 7th Kentucky, and 300 of the 3d
Virginia cavalry. On hearing of my approach
the main robel force left their strongly entrenched camp and fied. I sent my cavalry to have arrived or departed since four o'clock yesterday. It is dublous whether the Conti-nental and January, with troops on board, the mouth of Jennia's creek, where they at tacked and drove the rebel cavalry which had been left as a vonguard, a distance of 5 miles, killing 5 and wounding a considerable number. Marshall's whole army is now flying in utter confusion. He had abandoned and burned a arge amount of his stores. We have take fifteen prisoners. Our loss was two killed and one wounded. I start in pursuit to-morrow morning. J. A. Garriel, D. Gen. Grant and his aid, Capt. Lagon, ran down Colonel Comma

within one mile and a half of the rebel fortifica-tions, and opened fire upon them, throwing about twenty shot and shell in returning fire. Not more than five shot being thrown, which PRESTONBURG, Jan. 11, 1862. To Capt. J. B. Fry. A. A. G.:

1 left Paintsville on Thursday noon with
1,100 men and drove in the enemy's pickets,
two miles below Prestonburg. The men slept
on their arms. At 4 o'clock yesterday mornenemy, at the forks of Middle Creek, under

prisoners, 10 horses, and a quantity of stores.

The enemy burned most of his stores and fled precipitately. To-day I have crossed the river and am now occupying Prestonburg. Our loss is two killed and twenty-five wound-Signed, J. A. GARFIELD, Col. Commanding Brigade.

The Procedings of Congress. SENATE.

SENATE.

Several petitions for the emancipation of slaves &c., were presented.

Mr. POWELL'S resolution was taken up, asking the Secretary of War for an answer to to the resolution in regard to contracts &c.

Mr. POWELL of Kentucky urged the adoption of the resolution at some length.

Mr. COWAN of Pennsylvania hoped the resolution would not pass, while rise thought was as vicious as the whole. He was opposed to calling for the general reports from the departments, though he was willing to have any details called for if anything was suspicious.

Mr. POWELL contended that it was specific. He wanted the people to know about these contracts. Gen. McClernand's column moved forward der the command of Generals Smith and Vallace at Paducah, have made similar moves tewart, will arrive this evening.

The 7th Iowa, Col. Lohman, 8th Wisconsin nd Col. Smith's Load Mine regiment are ex

Major W. D. Sanger will assume command Firing was heard this P. M., in the vicinity rmaster of Transports, is accused of disobe dience of orders and using disrespectful lanage towards superior officers. He will prob-

President of the Senate, and members of the House on a pass from the Speaker of the House. All other persons are excluded with

House on a pass from the Speaker of the House. All other persons are excluded without a pass from Marshal Lamon.

Mr. GRIMES of Iowa said Marshal Lamon's statement was not a true one. He (Grimes,) was refused admittance to Lie jail yesterday, because he had no pass from the foreign satrap who was brought here from Illinois and imposed upon the inhabitants of this District. On motion of Mr. GRIMES, this bill was taken up. Mr. Grimes explained the bill at length, and spoke of the disgraceful character of the jail, where all classes of persons were huddled together. Mr. Grimes here read from the Reports of the House Committee in regard to Mr. Lamon's unwarranted intrusions. He (Lamon), in St. Louis, had appeared as a Brigadier General, and had sent a regiment of twops to Maryland, when it turned out that he was not a Brigadier General, and had no authority to remove the regiment, the expense of which was thirty thousand dollars. This Marshal instead of attending to his duty in that district was engaged in business at St. Louis, without the authority of law. After he (Grimes) had made some remarks on this bill last Friday, on the following day this foreign satrap (Lamon) issued an order that no persor should be admitted to the District jail anless he first applied for admission to him. Others in the same of this order a number of Senation of this order a number of Senation of these of the sorder and marshal not have not the sorder and marshal not have not the sorder and the present should be admitted to the District jail anless he first applied for admission to him. Others of the sorder of senation of S e first applied for admission to him. Cearing of this order a number of Senate flered to go to the President and demand temoval of this Marshal; but he (Grine ren't to the jail yesterday and was refused a pittance.

removal of the sharings, that he crimes) went to the juil yesterday and was refused admittance. He then went to the President, but the President was engaged, so he (Grines) stated these facts to the Senate, which he should have stated to the Fresident.

Mr. PEARCE of Md. said that the laws in regard to the jail were the laws, which were in force at the time of the cession of the district. The buil proposes a delivery from the jail of all persons if not indicted, for that is the old law of Maryland. He thought that the bill was especially designed for other persons. There was a power here higher than the law which released other persons. The (Pearce had a list of seventeen persons released by the Provost Marshal. Such being the case, he did not know how soon Briggers and the case, he did not know how soon Briggers had been confident on the continuence of the continuence of the continuence of the continuence of the policy of the Government was known to be emandipation; if such was known to be emandipation; if such was known to be emandipation; if such was known to

of emancipation bill. He thought it should be modified so as to release such persons from confinement. The Union could not be restored if the policy of the Government was known to be the policy, there would not be a Union to be the policy, there would not be a Union man at the South left.

Mr. POWELL contended that the common law was the remedy for all the abases which this bill proposed to abolish. There was no necessity for this law at all unless it was intended for all the slaves.

Mr. PUMEROY of Kansas agreed with the Senator from Kentacky that the fault was not so much the fault of the law as it was the want of its proper execution.

Mr. CARLILE of Va. hoped they would come to a vote so that slavery in the District may be practically abolished. Time enough had been spent on the bill and he wanted it passed so as to remove one peg on which to hang a sympathetic treatise on the negro race.

Mr. MORRILL of Md. said he could not let the correction of an abuse go with a fing at this side of the Chamber. This was simply a bill to correct an abuse against the liberty of every man, and he (Morrill) could not rest under the imputation of disturbing the delicate relations of the negro question.

Mr. WILSON of Mass. thought Mr. Morrill had well taken notice of the remarks of the Senstor from Virginia, (Carlile) was treading in the footsteps of his predecessor, but he (Wilson) feared the rebutes of neither. He also wanted to add his word of condemnation to the insulting conduct of the Senstor from Virginia, (Carlile) was treading in the footsteps of his predecessor, but he (Wilson) feared the rebute of Marshal Lamon. The colored people of the District had never been so oppressed for ten years as they are now. A Colonel came to him to day with an order from a Brigadier General to send back a fagitive slave. Thank God, that name has not been passed upon by the Senate pet. He thought it was time we acted up to our principles, and rebute these men who disgrace humanity. In regard the President that the had insuited the Se Mr. CARLILE said the Senator could no bare heard what was said. He merely gave ex

NUMBER 161. Bayard, Kennedy, Pearce, Powell and S

Agreed to,
The bill was passed, year 31, may 4 Messrs,
Cartile, Rennedy, Powell and Sanisbury.
On motion of Mr. SUMNER, the bill for the
relief of the British ship Perthabire was taken
up and passes. Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Thursday of the bill to abolish the fanking privileges.

Mr. PORTER expressed the hope that Congress would distinguish itself by reforming abuses, and making the recipient pay postage on documents, instead of this being done by the public at large.

Several other gentlemen expressed their views on the subject.

The bill to abolish the franking privilege was further discussed. The question was taken on striking out the whole of the bill excepting the first section, which absolutely abolishes the franking privilege on and after July 1st.

abolishes the franking pirrangle.

July Ist.

This was decided in the affirmative.

After further discussion, Mr. WASHBURNE
moved to lay on the table the whole subject.

This was disappred to. The bill the speech,

107 against 42. The bill is as follows:

"Be it enacted, e.e., that from and after July

1st, "Be it enacted, e.e., that from and after July

1st, "Be, the franking privilege shall be and is
hereby abolished."

The bill making appropriations for exhibiting American products at the World's Fair

hand the shallow majority. Reported Attack on Romney.

FREDERICK, Md., Jun. 12.—Advices from Martinsburg, of the 9th, report no regulars of the robel army tiere. All the troops at Winchester had left to join Jackson. It is reported that Jackson had attacked Romney and the robel loss was 100 killed, 70 wounded and 200 taken prisoners. This was reported by a robel militis captain. The robels are said to have burned Bath, and will burn other towns to prevent their use by our troops.

From Kentucky.

LOUISVILE, Jan. 14.—All quiet down the old. The Bowling Green coprespondent of Nashville Courier says Gen. Johnston halled upon the Provisional Government of tentucky for 25,000 infantry and 6,000 cavalry for 3 years.

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WAS IT PRAUD OR TREACERRY! are a portion of the ammunition Enfield rifles served out to Burnside's for Eaffield rifles served out to Burnside's forces for the Great Expedition. To the eye they are alike in appearance, and the alight difference in weight could not instantly be detected. But the difference is that one of the three contains not a particle of powder. A prominent officer of the Expedition told our informant that this was about the proportion. third of them carefully put up without tion. Was it fraud, or trenchery, that seek

Let us have an explanation of this affair,

Secretary Stanton.

SSIPPI AND MISSOURI BAILdirectors of the Mississippi and Missoury railroad are pushing their line towards the Missouri. The progress is alow, it is true, but when the central division is once com-pleted, the momentum of the business that press upon it, will force an ed three miles west of Victor, which place the tracklayers are expected iffly miles west of lowa City, and a hundred and five west of Davenport, on the Mississippi. It is a great pity that means cannot at once be put at the command of the Company to complete the road to the Des Moines river the present year, and to the Missouri by a year from the first of January next. Two hundred miles it, we do not credit it, though we confess they be could not better serves such surveys then be not credit it, though we confess they be could not better serves such surveys then be not credit it. of railway through so rich a State as Iowa, with a most valuable land grant to aid in

partment by Mr. Lincoln, is a very able and carnest man. We fear that his education and political associations may impel him to act upon the conons and enforce the policy of for the cause are bottomed on the hope of saving Slavery; but there are those who believe that he a leading Democratical Lansing, and many abuses are being believe that he, a leading Democrat

be completed in two years.

into the management of the war. We shall be glad to know that the latter are correct. If, however, they are mistaken, and the coun try is to be delivered over to the Wickliffes and Crittendens of the Border States,
we may begin to inquire after the best terms
upon which Jeff. Davis & Co. will consent
to acknowledge our independence. We wait the development of events, not, howpolicy has triumphed, and that Mr. Camron has been exiled because he was in favor of a thorough and comprehensive plan of action—of war regardless of the inter-ests or the feelings of the slaveholders who have brought the war upon us.

THE CONVENTION AND BANKING. Without positive knowledge, we assume that a majority of the members of the Constitutional Convention, now in session at Springfield, are opposed to the creation of more banks of issue; and from a reso-n which seemed to meet with favor lution which seemed to meet with favora resolution inquiring into the expediency
of abolishing all the banks in this State
now in legal existence—we take it that even
the rights conferred by former legislation
and by constitutional sanction, are
in danger. Without any feeling of
favor for a financial arrangement which
will enable a certain class of men to swap favor for a financial arrangement which will enable a certain class of men to swap their notes, without interest, for the notes of our merchants, manufacturers and farmers, with interest and with security, we beg to remind the Convention that its action, the convention of the conve them here, thus opening the door to a foreign circulation of which the mass o the people can know little or nothing?" That, it seems to us, is the point for the

It is clear that the way of currency re-form does not lie through State Con-ventions or Legislatures. Banks, inhibited in Illinois, will flourish with more than tropical luxuriance in Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana; and if half the States of the Union were, to-day, to forbid the creation of such institutions, the manufacture of

of such institutions, the manufacture of paper money in the remaining States would be doubled within the year; and the condition of the country, so far as the quantity of its circulation is concerned, would not be improved, though the quality might be deteriorated.

Again, a legislation which makes the circulation of the notes of banks outside the State, whether of large or small denominations, a penal offence, is mainly inoperative, and will be so as long as any considerable fraction of the people fail to recognize its justice and necessity. Hence, though the Convention may heap Hence, though the Convention may heap fines upon forfeitures, and imprisonment upon both, and disfranchisement upon all as the punishment for paying out or receiving the prohibited money, it will continue to pass. We need only refer to the statute now in force, butdiargarded by everybody, and by none more fearlessly or trequently than by the members of the Convention. But this is only one instance in a thousand, than by the members of the Convention, for proof of what we say.

No, this bank nuisance does not admit of

tial treatment, in a time like the present, when a great calamity, arising from it, is imminent. It must be dealt with by n hand long enough and broad enough to cover it in New England and Louisi-ana as well as in Illinois and the West. It is a national affair, and must be treated on, instead of wasting its time in fruit-

A Bit of Village History.

The whole village was in alarm at the cry of fire, and everybody san, the minister from his study, the blacksmith from his force, even the school children from the village school. It was found that the conflagration was in a locality known as the "South End," and was really very threatening. So everybody called "fire" with commendable zeal, and if shouting would have had any effect, the devouring element would have been made short work with. A party ran forthwith to the engine

to, and with a due sense of the importance of their position, thase came from the tween stoop. The orders were issued, 'man der rope'—and "away wid her,' and of went the "Excelsior No. 1" at a rattling pace. After it went the prayers of the village matrons, and all the small boys that could avail themselves of even so much as a best head about the engine to hold on upon. Doubtless the fire would be speedily extinguished.

But these who were gazing with a lous eyes saw the machine stop at a frogpond midway, and there those drawing it man the brakes. Meanwhile, the fire was still making fearful progress, and here was the machine half way and at a stand-still. Down ran the citizens, the editor and the pare with machine half way and at a stand-still. Down ran the citizens, the editor and the parawi in a deputation. Had anything broken? Was anything forgotten? Was there, oh was there anything the village could do and do specially to get the machine forward? Thus, then, Mose, the red-shirted, to the editor of the "Pervisionals Aryus." "Saav, ver, wor, do ver know about the citizens and the citizens and the citizens are the citizens are the citizens and the citizens are the citizens are the citizens are the citizens and the citizens are the citizens and the citizens are t

"Saay, yer, wot do yer know abaout

Aryus (rather dashed)—"I—know it oug o be—put out."

Moss—"Well, this here Sykesy an me's beter more fires 'n yer never see. We's ran wie der masbeen, and we decide we must stop to drill these men. Der yer think Sykrey and I who know what's what, are agoin to a fire with greenhorns, ch Sykesy?"

Whereupon the individual referred to as Sykesy, performed a minute feat of gymnastic exercise with his fingers upon his nose and exercise with his fingers upon his nose and said he "rather thought not air-ee—horse-fly," We have not at hand the material to continue the sketch, but we are expecting a letter from the village, which shall inform us of the result of the matter. Especially some points w desire to know. As to how long the two soon to reach. Brooklyn is about "regular firemen" thought proper to drill the miles west of Iowa City, and men at the frog pond before attacking the could not better serve such purposes than by the very course they pursued.

its construction, ought not even in these The Relief of the Pamilles of Volum times to be considered a work too great to The law for the relief of the families of volunteers will cost the people of the State of Michigan easily enough \$250,000 or \$500,000 the present year, and the bill now before the Legislature to amend the act of last spring does not promise to make it any less. A number of the counties have appropriated \$8,000, \$9,000, and even higher amounts, while others have appropriated less than a thousand dollars, so that the average will easily reach \$5,000, and with that basis any one can readily

exposed.

Hundreds of instances are related where Cabinet, is selected to carry a more families have received money regularly from determined and radical anti-Slavery feeling into the management of the war. We shall dollars from the Supervisor have been drawn and to collect taxes for their payment. money thus obtained shall constitute a sepa-rate fund, known as the "Volunteers' Family family receive some aid, at least, from the ab-sent soldiers each month, and the Supervisor must take personal cognizance of the wants

The American Cavalry Service. As we have already and often said, the Gov-nment is perplexed to know what to do with the immense volunteer cavalry which has grown up on its call for that arm of the service. We have now not less than seventy-fare regi-ments organized or in camp, embracing fully seventy-five thousand men, and the mere cost of whose equipment—at a time when money to remind the Convention that its action, how radical soever it may be, can effect no reform beyond the limits of this State; and that, by the facts of the situation, they are not so clearly called upon to discuss the question, "Are Banks of Issue opposed to the public weal?" as this other question, "Are we, of Illinois, surrounded by States which

called them into being. We want cavalry, but not so much of it. We want money, and should not throw away what little we have to make the most some and the same and feesale, and entire the same secretary of War shall, therefore, at one fell swoop decapitate all the cavalry now in camp, and reorganize and reconstruct the balance, reducing numbers to about thirty thousand men, he will have carned the thanks of the country. The late Socretary, although heartly sick of his bargain, had in some measure tied his hands against such a slaughter of the innocents. Let us have an end to cavalry recruiting, and a limit to the cavalry service.

Eastern Advertising Agencies.

The Lafayette (ind.) Journal estimates that the western newwspaper press have been swindled ont of money by the hundreds of thousands yearly by eastern advertising firms, long and evening, but not in the day time.

STILL LATER.

Gen. Stevens's Movement—Preparations to cross to the Main Land—How effected—The men get ready for New Year's—Porty Rounds served out—Crossing the Coosaw.

[From our Special Correspondent.] Dec. 81, 1861. I think it is time to say (if I am to say it to-forehand) that it is without doubt the inten-tion of our leaders to pay our S. C. friends on the main land a New Year's visit to-morrow. the main land a New Year's visit to-morrow. While penning the last sentences the booming of cannon towards Charleston indicates that the fun has already commenced. What is known of the matter is like this: For the past few days our scouts have been very busy. Gen. Stevens has been out here (to the outposts) frequently. Four gun-boats have been dispatched from Beaufort to get around between this and Ladies' Island to reach the Coosaw and begin the work of shelling the works of

OUR PORT BOYAL COMMESPONDlatters at Hilton Head—The fortift

Notwithstanding so much has been hoped and expected from Ger. Sherman's command he has as yet done nothing, except to put a row of fortifications across the northern end, of Hilton Head Island, which are well enough as a matter of defence against an enemy who, instead of attacking, seem only anxious to keep back out of sight. At any time within two weeks after our landing, our regiments might have marched to the Railroad, taken might have marched to the Railroad, taken full possession of it and long ago have occipled both Savannah and Charleston. Winter is passing away, 1862 is at hand, meanly two months have clapsed, warm weather with its fevers is rapidly approaching, the enemy concentrating at points which they are known to have once abandoned, gaining courage by the delay of our forces, obtaining artillery, building defences, and still we do nothing. The enemy yesterday sent a white flag over with a polite notice to leave Port Royal Island in 10 days, or suffer the consequences. We are not much alarmed therest, but it shows the effect

of our inaction upon their minds. Will warm weather find us still fussing about on these It is to be hoped not, but there are no signs of anything better. The 3d brigade now occupy this island. The 50th Pennsylva-nia and the "Roundheads," Pennsylvania, are a Beaufort, the Michigan 8th about 8 miles nt, and within 3 miles of the Ferry, across be Coosaw river, the 89th N. Y., (Highlanders) the the Ferry. Their pickets are scattered long the river in full sight of the enemy's lockets upon the main land. They respectly cover a front of about four miles, extendn the head of Barnwell's island to the of Ladles' island. At the Ferry the enemy ral heavy guns mounted and directed uj the causeway, which leads across the flat to the Ferry. There is a causeway upon each side approaching to the channel, which is not over 100 yards across, and at the ends are the opposing pickets in easy conversing le guns have all been mounted since or

pation of the island. Contrabands, who conductors daily, report a large force in the par of the works, and extending back to Gardner's Corners. Our boys make visits to the main land nearly every night, getting fired on consionally. But one of our men has been killed, which happened in the day time as the Colonel was making a recon-nois one in a large flat boat. The rebels 'ired grape shot from a concealed batt y, striking the boat in several places batt y, striking the boat in soveral places and cilling Sergeant Foote, of Company A. On one of the night sallies, a small party of men under Lieuts. Brown and Porter sarry prised an outpost of the enemy, who were state sed about a mile from a body of cavalry. Eight of them were sitting about a five engaged in a scalal game of cards. Our men had got around in their rear. As soon as they saw that it cir approach was noticed, they haited under he shade of an old live oak. One of the reds, springing to his feet, demanded, "Who goes there?" "Friend, with the States and Stepes," shouted Lieut, Brown, Upon this, they fired upon our boys, who returned the fire killing two. They then retreated, trying te flank our boys, in order to gala their own câm;. But the Michiganders poured in minic ball too rapidly, and the six surrender in minic ball too rapidly, and the six surrender.

own cam. But the Michiganders poured in minic ball too rapidly, and the six surrender-ed, and are now at Beaufort.

One of them received a ball in the shoulder, and one an agly rake across the head. None of our men vere at all injured. The prisoners are not at all communicative, but seem to be plucky, and caution us that we have work ahead to conquer the South. A great deal of talk is made in the New York

not one cent of which was ever paid or the parties hominally responsible ever found. The editor of the paper thus liberally puffed imbediately retired from the concern, and during all one Congress hung around Washington with his claims to a sest in that body. But this is only one instance in a thousand. The safe way is to write down every new advertising firm—no matter how good the "references" may be—as a swindle, to be a worlded, as one would wish for his peace of mind and the integrity of his account books. The Journal places the annual fraud of these begas agencies at \$800,000. It is a pretty large figure, but we are not prepared to dispute it. Talk about "poor country editors," who have such a balance of injury to their credit.

A New Fibre.

Several months since there was an article in our paper calling attention to a new article from which fibre cas be obtained not unlike that of flax. We allude to a plant of the common milk weed species, of from three to five a feet high. It grows wild upon the prairies and specially infests corn fields.

Mr. E. E. Chever, of Specie Grove, Kendall country, called at our office yesterday morning, and left us a specimen of the stalk and the fibre. The stalk was simply soaked in warm water and the woody parts were rebade out, having the fibrs long and nearly white. Twisted into a small cord it is very airong, and servery obvious reasons, and from many other issert signs and the woody parts were rebade out, having the fibrs long and nearly white. Twisted in the accountry of the conditions which are say to observe, but not so easy to describe, the throng of orderies (mounted men) who are continuity and left in each part of the soldlers of orderies (mounted men) who are continuity and the woody parts were rebade out, having the fibrs long and nearly white. Twisted in the accountry of the continuity of the conditions which are safely decomined the proposed of the proposed of the conditions which are held, dec. et. I dish the residue of the proposed of the conditions which are

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDING

Segmentally, January 13, 1862.

Montries emission.

The petition of 705 citizens of Alexander county was presented by Mr. Hacker and read, It asked that the article on Counties in the present Constitution should not be reproduced in the new one. This suggestion is of value since the Legislatures for the past ten years, and the peconic in many sections. have

been greatly amnoyed by the minnerous attempts of speculators, for their own private ends, to remove county scats and change boundaries of counties, when neither the people at large nor the people of the county would be benefited thereby.

Mr. Hacket announced the Standing Committees is a given in our telegraphic dispatch.]

Mr. Thornton, from the Special Committee to whom the matter was referred, reported thereon that a full sind correct stenographic report could not be procured for less than 800 per week, and that the Joseph and Royster of this city had proposed to publish those Reports at just the cost of setting the type, namely, \$4 per column, and that these journals would farnish to each member wenty-five copies at a cost of 15 centes a week for each member.

Mr. Keepfi, of Madison, moved to amend by adding to the report of the Committee the following projection and it was accepted: That ten numbers of any German newspaper should be added to the list which would publish the proceedings, to be furnished at the same price, viz: b cents a week seach. Both propositions were adopted.

Judge Purple introduced a resolution asking of the Anditor a full statement as to the condition of the hands of the State, particularly referring to those which were carrying a circulation at this time, and it was adopted.

Mr. Mubike of Cook moved by resolution that the proceedings of this Couvention be published in the Tilmos Stante Zeitang, a jourreferring to those which were carrying a circuistion at this time, and it was adopted.

Mr. Muhlike of Clock moved by resolution that the proceedings of this Convention be published in the Illinois States Zeitung, a journal printed in Chicago. Mr. Muhlike referred to the fact of the patriotic alacrity with which the Germans spraiglto arms at the call of the President, and thought it no more than just that they should be secognized by a body of as much gravity and respectability as this.

Mr. McNeely of Menard asked the complexion of the paper—was it not Republican?

Mr. Muhlike said part of the editors were formerly Democrats and part Republican, but all were now for the Union. He did not recognize any man in this Convention as a partizan unless he claimed to be so classed. The delegates were called here to represent the whole people—to make a Constitution for the State of Illinois.

Mr. McNeely moved to lay the amendment on the table, but it was lost—ayes 38, noes 38. The radical Democrata seem to have an intense batted of the Germans, but why it is, it is difficult to say, unless it is that to a man that Germans detect alwayrs, and are ready to make war upon it at all filmes, and on all occasions.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Springdeld, suggesting that for recording deads a Recorder's Courte should be established in seal recording of Shelby, offered a resolution referring the various parts of the old Constitution referring the various committees in order that the Convention may proceed to business. Adoption of the old Constitution to various committees in order that the Convention may proceed to business. Adoption of the old constitution to various committees in order that the Convention may proceed to business. Adoption of the convention of the conventio

pletely triumphed.

Illinois Constitutional Convention.
[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]

Semispirate, January 13, 1862.

The standing committees were announced this morning by the President, and the Convention has been at work during the day quite briskly. A variety of puppositions have been submitted, indicating the epinions of individual members. Among other propositions introduced and referred was that to establish or canct a code of procedure to simplify the practice in courts of law; that to abolish the grand jury system; and a proposition for annual sessions of the Legislature. It would seem from present indications that the Convention contemplate making an entire new Constitution.

It will be observed that the Convention itself has passed upon the question of its powers

the best fit o enjoy New Years." The cooks are ordered to prepar rations for marching and the street of the convention has found no difficulties in the way of unrestraised action, except a street of the convention has found no difficulties in the way of unrestraised action, except as and tokens which are easy to obtain the convention of the convention of powder and mimic. From these very obvious reasons, and from many other conventions of powder and mimic. From these very obvious reasons, and from many other continued of the convention of the con

THE ILLINOIS STATE AGBICULpassports, and in many instance have had the documents on hissue in false names [From our Special Reporter.]

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 14th.
The following is a correct list of premium

On culture of Chinese and African sugar anes, the expression of their juice and its uracture into syrap and sugar: premium, awarded to Dr. E. F. Newberry, Litch-Montgomery county Till. On the preparation of soils: premium, \$10, awarded to Prof. J. B. Turner, Jacksonville, Illinois. Minois.
On drainage: premium, \$10, awarded to H.
M. Kidder, Evanston, Cook county, Illinois.
On orcharding in Illinois: premium, \$10, awarded to J. T. Little, Diron, Illinois.
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The Society have concluded to publish monthly Journal of Agriculture, and it will be edited by John P. Reynolds, the Society's Holden, of Bloomington, are the Publishing

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER. sending Troops to Cairo for the Great Espedi-tion Delayed Officers at Holes—Gen. Hal-lack's Plans known only to Himself—One of the California Gang on the Witness Stand in Fremout's Defense—The Marchant's Ensuert Condition of the North Missouri Railroad— Obscene Books offered to Soldiers—Pissports, dec. etc.

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune Sr. Louis, Jan. 13, 1862. How the delusion came to be entertained by espondents and military men at ond conception. The knowledge that no pon the reported magnitude of the expedi-Various Indications yesterday and toav. however, point to a movement of several s a compared of thousance or bundreds of thousance or bundreds of thousance or bundreds of the series can be within our lines in a few weeks, and winse existence next year will depend on the crops which they shall plant in the ground prior to the 1st of April.

Rev. Dr. Strickland, of the Methodist Book Rev. Dr. Strickland, on drep down to Sulphur Springs, twenty-ree miles southward, and take on board the h and lith Wisconsin regiments destined for dro likewise. But the idea of ten or even e thousand troops leaving St. Louis without of officers of regiments stationed here. The

Beaufort District is pronounced the first ntaining upwards of 900,000 acres, about iff of which are improved. These plants-one are valued at \$6,000,000. The produce cotton, alone, ginned and ready for market, estimated at \$6,000,000 lbs. The morable

for dition of saumpless, incase inc tentions, but no political barples are allowed country of the General Assessment of Swelly, offered a resolution of Shelly, offered a resolution to add to move, it will be done so quirkly that the country of Shelly, offered a resolution was refused. Whenever Gen. Halleck in an advance from Rolls will not be known here

are waterly means and the put out to work unless released.

"W. O. Spraiso, Foreman."

Alleghany county is the northwestern conner of Maryland; it divides a portion of Virginia from Pennsylvania, by a space from seven to thirty-five builes across; and it is in this narrow neck that "the judi is crowded with negroes who have escaped from the neighboring counties of Virginia." A correspondent assures us that the julis of the adjoining counties are likewise crowded with fugitives. These negroes pour over the State line in great numbers, seeking to escape from their disloyal masters. Many of their make their way into Pennsylvania, where julis are not used in the service of the country's litter-enemies; but many more are caught on the way, by the semade, Fremont knew it as well as any man who ever lived in California, where Woods was regarded as a bad man. Why didn't he remove Woods when the charges were brought against him? Can he possibly profess ignorance as to Woods's history? An answer to those questions will show how shallow is the effort to dodge the effect of this bad appointment. But Falmer admits that he came here at Fremont's request. What excuse can the Pathfinder offer for that? Palmer was regarded as a political intriguer in California, and had been repeatedly denounced as unworthy of public confidence. His lobby operations in the California Legislature were well known to Fremont, and the reputation Pather bore as a cunning, reckless man should have warned Fremont against the bad effects of such a reputation in the midst of those who wished him well, but distrusted his associates. Palmer's decharation that he has not been interested to the amount of a single dollar in contracts in this Department suggests the inquiry: "What on earth was the man here for?" He had no connection with Fremont's staff; he was not a military advisor; he was unknown to merchants and others in St. Louis; his presence did Fremont an injury; yet he had no interest in contracts. Yerlly, if Fremont has any more defenders like Joe Palmer, he will do well to keep them in the background. They only make his case worse. Inadvertently you did a worthy citizen injustice in Saturday's issue of the TRIBUNE, by connecting albert Pearce, who was elected President of the Chamber of Commerce by seceeh votes, with the traitorythemselves. The fact is, the election of Pearce by the secessionists was a trick to conciliate Union men. Albert Pearce is a firm Republican, who voted for Lincoln, and has ever since maintained the highest sort of unconditional Union ground. For this he has been in a measure persecuted by secesh merchants, and was selected by them for the Presidency of the Chamber of Commerce as the most uitra Union increhant in the city, in the belief that such a concession wo

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This is the sort of Indiana Democracy with which the Tiese of this city has fallen so despectately in love. How much better as

FROM WASHINGTON. Documents on the Trent Affair.

ros, Jan. 14.—The Pres

ments relative to the Trent affair.
CCONT RICHESTO TO CREVALIRS DEHCLESS
The difference which has superrenced between the Government and Great Britain, and conquest arrest of Mason and Sideli the Captain of the San Jacinto on board I British mail packet Trent, has not failed to the most serious attention of the Imper Court. The more importance we attach friendly relations between the United Stat and England, the more we must regret an cident which has come to add so grave a couplication to a situation already bristilly plication to a situation already bris-with so much difficulty. Without having intention to enter here upon an exam-tion into the question of right, we never tess cannot but ask owisedge, that accords to international la, and by all the pow-which Government has taken as rule of orduce, England could not, in the presen-istance, refrain from reclamation against a front given to that is ne in false names, or in any other most, want the traitions' piessaire.

All the facts thus far known in relation to the resignation of General Sigel have been given to the public. And no one can read the recital of the grievances complained of by Sigel without regret. Were Sigel gifted with more brass and less modesty, he would have made his way forward in spide of the West Pointers and regular army officers who affect

The Count says the position of Abstra, every bound in Friendship, will be such as to prevent any grave disturbances, which eventually war could not fail to bring, not only on each one of the contending parties but upon the affairs of the world generally.

Secretary Seward replied to Hulseman by enclosing him a copy of the correspondence which passed between this Government and the Governments of England and France Seward adds, first, that the United States are not only incapable for a moment of seeking to disturb the peace of the world, but are de liberately just and friendly in their Intor course with all foreign powers. See ondly, that they will not bunnishthal to their traditions and policy as a advocate of the broadest liberty, in application of the principle of international law to the conduct of maritime warfare. The United States faithful to their sentiments, and at the sam time careful of their political construction, will theorem! relaice if the occasion which has given and the same time careful of their political construction, will theorem! one of the way forward in spite or the land his way forward in spite or the control of the contr terests of his adopted country, and a failed in some manner to do his duty. There is fifty times more feeling about Sigul's resignation than Fremout's removal.

The list of prisoners captured at Milford by General Pope was procured by some hocuspocus for publication in the New York Headid, while the papers of this city were atterly unable to procure it. Their indignation at the alleged favoritism shown the Satamic Press of New York, was intense. The Provest Marshal is understood to have shared their indignation.

Dr. Wright, the Medical Director whose conduct in relation to the proposed abandon-

THE NEW DEPARTMENT OF KEY

Mr. Cameron's Resignation New York, Jan. 14.—The Tribune's Washington special says: A new military department has just been constituted the Department of Key West, consisting of Tortugas and Fort Taylor. It will be under the command of Brigadier General Breunsent. General McKinstry will be brought to trial at St. Louis as soon as his accounts have been fully examined by the commission in session there.

Employment of Liberated Negroes.

[From the N. Y. Independent.]

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Works, Springfield. Connecticut, have made
a proposal to the Government of the United
States, for a lesse of 20,000 acres of conflacatcel land near Port Royal, at a yearly rent of
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of possession and protection, upon which
they will give employment, support and
schooling to 5,000 liberated negroes; the negroes to be apprenticed, as follows: Those
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clothing and care; those between 40 and 60,
to serve five years, for food, clothing
and dwellings, and \$100 at the end
of the term; those from 20 to 40, The Senate Committee on Foreign Affair The Senate Committee on Foreign Affair will soon report a bill for the recognition of Havit and Liberia. The bill will make provision for the appointment of a Charge to both of these countries, and to be empowered to act as Commissioners of Emigration. The Senate Military Committee will soor report a bill to repeal the law making it obligatory on the Secretary of War to discharg from service all minors on proof of their minority.

[The Times's Special.]

There is much doubt expressed to-night whether Mr. Cameron will be confirmed as Minister to Russia; but he will be, I think, without doubt. Ben Wade was the chief competitor urged upon the President as Socretary of War in place of Cameron.

C. M. Chay returns to take a command in the army. He will be appointed a Brigadler General. C. M. Clay returns to take a command it the army. He will be appointed a Brigadie General.

The appointment of Stanton as Secretary of War gives great pleasure. They have confidence in his energy and pluck, and believe h will push on the war.

IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTH-WEST. 2000 Texans Marchingon Ford Craig.

Kassas Crrv, Mo. Jan. 14.—The Santa Fe tail has arrived with dispatches to December Pth. Two thousand troops are reported to emarching up the Rio Grande river, for the types of attacking Fort Craig, and the me number marching up the Pecos river to like kept Union. ned at Fort Wise have b Without Change of Cars.

THE NEW STATE GOVERNMEN Message of Governor Tod.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14.—Governor Tod wa inaugurated at Columbus yesterday. The Message is brief. The Governor has conf dence in the purity and patriotism of Pres dent's determination to restore the ident's determination to restore to Government to its former harmony as rigor Irrespective of the result upon dementic institutions of any of the States. He recommends the reduction of the salaries of all State officers, except Auditor and Transurer, the reduction per diem compensation of Legislators' and reduction of the salaries o

THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION.

legbany county," Maryland, we find the following passage:
"As to the county jail, it has little to recommend it, either as a place of safety for the guilty or as a proper place for those who are confined there upon mere suspicion. At present it is crowded with negroes who have escaped from the neighboring counties of Virginia, and being arrested, have been put there to await the action of their owners.
"We think it would be an set of humanity if the Maryland Legislature would pass some law whereby negroes and certain other characters confined there should be put out to work nices released.

"We, O. Spinoo, Foreman."

PHOM FORTRESS MONROE. The Burnside Expedition all Off.

Disastrous Fire at McGregor, Iowa-Loss \$25,000.

McGregor, Iowa, Jan. 15.—A fire yesterday morning destroyed North's drug store, O'Brien's grocery, elica's jewelry store, Tur-ner's clothing store, Bowen's cabinet store, City Brete, and several other buildings. Stock

But when are they to be released? By what authority, on what charges, are they held? When will they have their trial? How long must they "await the actions of their owners." Suppose their owners should be hung for treason, or shot white fighting against the flag of the Union? Suppose they should flee before this flag and perish in their flight, as they deserve? How long must the loyal negro work for a secessionist, awaiting the action of his owners, before he may hope for freedom?

Substitutes Wanted.

The Richmond Disputch of January 4th, suggests, as the rebels are in urgent need of arms just now, that the guns throughout the different camps, left by volunteers who have died or been discharged, be collected and put to use.

Amongst the "wants" in the Disputch are the following significant specimens:

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The Resolutions the Traitors Rejected. [Special Dispatch to the Cincinnsti Gazotte.]

Indianapolis, Jan. 10.

I send you the resolutions which were hooted down and not permitted to be read in the Democratic Convention yesterday:

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I immediately ordered five troops of cavalry, Col. John Glover commanding, and five companies of Sharpshooters, Col. Birge commanding, numbering and 1970, to march at 20'clock, A. M., at which hour I started, and after marching a distance of 16 miles, at 80'clock, A. M., of the Sth inst., found one company of rebels, commanded by Capt. Johnson, in position, to the left 'of the road leading from Hallsville to Mt. Zion. I ordered two companies of Sharpshooters to pass to the rear of the enemy, and one of cavalry to dismountand engage them in the front, it being difficult for the sharp-shooters to stain their position unperceived, the enemy manifesting a disposition to retire. Col. Glover opened fire, and succeeded in killing five and capturing seven prisoners, from whom I learned the number and position of the main force. The enemy being posted at a church, known as Mt. Zion, in Boone country, and one mile and a half in advance, numbering near nine hundred men, I ordered the cavalry under Col. Glover forward, accompanied by two companies of Birge's Sharp-shooters. Col. Birge, with them, arriving near the encampient, one toop of the cavalry were ordered to dismount and engage the enemy.

The sharpshooters were afterwards ordered through a field on our right to skirmish with the encury's left, and if possible drive them from the woods. The firing boding heavy and through a field on our right to skirmish with the encury's left, and if possible drive them from the woods. The firing boding heavy and there there companies cover, Col. Glover of the cavalry with the artivity new or ordered the came a hand to hand fight. Capit. Boyd's company of sherpehooters were in the midst of the robust carries, and rerested, leaving in our hands ninety horses and one hundred and the close about 11 a. M.

The reserve of two companies coming into action as possible, and at 4 p. m. started for Sturgeon, where we arrived at 9 p. m. Our loss in the battle of Mt. Zion, and in the en

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ADMITTED.—Wentworth Fleeger was yester ay admitted to practice in the courts of the nited States for the Northern District of Il

ound west on the Rock Island rails urday last, wen over a team at the coal shaft near LaSalle, killing the driver, whose name we have not learned, and both horses.

CONTRIBUTIONS WANTED .- The Sanita Commission have received a requisition from the hospitals at Cairo and Paducah for old "STRUCK ILR."-L. P. Sanger informs to

pump broke. The oil is represe RENTING OF PEWS IN THE SOUTH PRESEN

REV. Dr. Halsey now ministers, will rent their pews this evening at seven o'clock. Mem-bers of the church or others wishing seats, will please attend. DEPARTURE OF THE LEAD MINE REGIMENT.

The Lead Mine regiment, 45th Illinois, Col.

E. Smith commanding, leaves this city to-

day for Cairo, and will be escorted to the city at twelve o'clock by the entire force at Camp BAYARD TAYLOR'S LECTURE. -Ba can People, Socially and Politically," this evening at Metropolitan Hall. The well known reputation of the lecturer, as a careful and discriminating writer, is an evidence that he will do ample justice to his subject.

place yesterday afternoon at Camp Douglas, of all the forces there. The review was conducted with the most admirable precision, seven regiments being paraded, as masse, on the parade ground. Captain William Hemstreet, of Col. Tucker's staff, acted as adjutant of the Col. Tucker's staff, acted as adjutant of the conditions of the condition of th MILITARY REVIEW .-- A grand review took

THE ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE CLEVELAND LODGE OF A. F. & A. M. Masows.—The exten-sive arrangements now being made for the an-nual festival of this Lodge, to be held at the Tremont House on the 28d, we hear, will surbrown open on that occasion, and the Light Guard Band have selected some of their

SURRENDERED .- In answer to the suit of habeas corpus alluded to yesterday as having been issued from the United States Circuit Court by Judge Drummond, Lieut, David Crowley of the Irish Brigade, appeared in court yesterday, and surrendered his claim to the custody of David Heniman. The court ordered been issued from the United States Circuit Court by Judge Drummond, Lieut, David Crowley of the Irish Brigade, appeared in court yesterday, and surrendered his claim to the custody of David Heniman. The court ordered him free from enlistment and at liberty to go where he liked. The boy Charles P. Cunning ham was also surrendered to his father, being moder cighteen years of age.

Duscent Upon A "Diva."—The police made a descent lost night upon a low negro dive, kept by a woman by the name of Harriet Cotton, in what is classically named Pike's nor a dollar of money in the resision of this nor a collar of money.

Cotton, in what is classically named Pike's Peak Alley, in the vicinity of Sherman street, and took in custody several white girls and sundry colored men. The keeper was this ning fined three dollars and sent for 20 days to the Bridewell. The remainder wer breaking up the numerous dens of this char cter with which the city has so long been dis-

WHOLESALE CLOTHING BUSINESS .- The Committee, are doing a driving business in this line. Old clothes are gathered during the week, and one day set apart for altering them clothe poor children. Last week ever one indred garments were given out as the re-lt of one weeks' operations. This notice is given more for the purpose of asking all who M. E. Church Block, that they may continue wagon to send for any packages. Those who cannot send them can notify the Committee through the Post Office.

barn, by one Mr. Low, who took her home and cared for her. It appeared, by evidence elicited before Justice Davis on Monday after-moon, that there is a sequel to this eventful listory.

Isabella Sheff and two others.

ellicited before Justice Davis on Monday afterwoon, that there is a sequel to this eventual history.

Isabella Sheft and two other young girls, whose names are at present withheld out of respect to 'their aged parents, became acquainted with one Mrs. Providence Lindsay, at Neples, in this State, some three or four months since. This woman carried on the dressmaking business in the village, and we helieved to be honest. Some time subsequent to the first introduction, the four women—the latter having two children, which, for the nonce, were to be left at Naples—agreed to come to Chicago to seek their fortunes. As will be seen, they sought without finding, as might have been anticipated had they known the city as well as they did the dressmaking business. They came here and settled first on Clinton street, hung out their sign and got no work.

At the time of their departure from their rail home, a person by the name of John Michael became connected with them, and he also came to the city to find employment. He found it, but not of a character to add to his reputation as a man. Soon after settling here and while stopping at the Union House, it became apparent that an improper intimacy existed between Mrs. Lindsay and the man Michael. They said nothing about this, however, but made up their minds to separate from the hotel of the man and woman, who took their was cauchy for arrarranged by the sudden departure from the hotel of the man and woman, who took their was cauchy for arrarranged by the sudden departure from the hotel of the man and woman, who took their was that the girls were turned out of doors and not silowed to take sufficient dothing to prove them, from the weather. One of them found a place. Isabella wandered about the street that night until nearly shill be fore discovered. Had she not been found as she was she would undoubtedly have been a corpse in a few hour.

Upon complaint of two of the girls Mrs.

particular fault to find, to the manner in which you treat the affray, believing with yourselves that personal broils, terminating in this that of knock-down argument, should be avoided and publicly deprecated, as unbecoming to gentlemen, and more especially to men occupying high military position. I had no desire to have the personal affairs between Col. Bell and myself ventilated through the papers, confidently believing that I was quite competent to protect myself from the assaults, injuries and indignities which he has endeavored to impose upon me. As this matter has now become public property in part, I deem it imto impose upon me. As this matter has now become public property in part, I deem it im-important to myself that all the facts in con-nection should be ventilated; otherwise it might be inferred that I have been removed from my position in the regiment, as Major, for incompetency. Therefore you will pardon me for relating in as brief a manner as possi-ble the fact of my constitution. he to reasting in as orier a manner as possible the facts of my connection with Col. Bell in the formation of his regiment; leaving the public and the "powers that be" to judge which officer has committed a wrong, and which is deserting of mable comment.

which is deserving of public censure. After getting his authority at Washington to raise a regiment of cavalry, he proceeded to this city and commenced his operations; he made known his wishes, and first proposed to have me take the Lt. Colonelishlp, but soon referred to the subject again, and said that he had par-tially promised that position to his son, Chas. tially promised that position to his son, Cha. A. Bell. He then desired me to take the pos tion of Major, which, after consideration, I agreed to take, and accordingly arranged my ness and entered upon the duties of m office. About this time, Col. Bell went to Springfield to obtain the sanction of the Governor to raise his regiment in Illinois. This he informed me, on his return, he did not ac compilsh, from the fact that the Governor has

compilsh, from the fact that the Governor had some time previous given authority to Col. Voss to raise a regiment of cavalry, which regiment as yet was not accepted by the War Department, and he declined authorizing Col. Bell, to the exclusion of Col. Voss. Col. Bell then left for Washington for the purpose of adjusting matters, and as he expressed it, "showing to Gov. Yates that he would raise his regiment in Hilmois without his permission." The Quartermaster and myself were left in charge of affairs during his absence. The result of his mission there is generally known; he returned with permission to ruise a minimum regiment, and an order to consoli-

saught, introduced to make his son Licu-tenati-Colonel, if he could induce the Gover-nor to confirm the order for the consolidation, before Col. Hartman should discover the fraud that was being practiced upon him. Fortanately, however, Col. Bartman soon discovered the loke, and Col. Bell was compel-ied to give him the position of Licutemant Colonel.

During the whole of this time I was not dis-turbed in my position as Major but on the con-trary was endorsed by Col. Bell, and many times introduced by him as the Major in his regiment. This I presume can be substantia-ted by many of our best citizens. Nor did he give his early intrination personally, that he

regiment.

Even upon the very outset he unblushingly

their country? He says I have been receiving inferior horses, dec. Now I wish to date that my horses are all furnished to me by Capt. J. A Potter, U. B. Ass't Q. M., under the direction of Gen. Meigz, and subjected to the inspection of a swom officer, of Capt. Potter's own chosing, before being tendered to me, and I will show my horses thus furnished beside any cavalry horses in the United States army. Then he says I boasted to prominent citizens of Chicago, that "i would make all the money to be made in raising the regiment, &c." This, like the rest, is false. If I had every dollar, I should have but little. All his charges are false from beginning to ending, and he known it; and all who know him believe them false. He says, "if further evidence is needed to substantiate the charges he will be most happy to furnish it." I should like to see the respeciable citizen of Chicago who is acquainted with Mr. Ellithorpe, who days believe anything he would say, on any subject. There is not an officer or soldier in the regiment who would be satisfied were Ellithorpe to have any position in it, even as low a Corporal in a company. I am aware, however, that I doserve some een-

Beath of S. C. P. Bogue. ing of the death of Mr. S. C. P. Bogue, ahipong clerk in the Merchants' Dispatch Agebey, who was one of the victims of the Hyde Park tragedy on Wednesday last. Cot oner James went to Hyde Park yesterday, an held an inquest at the residence of H. P. Bogus

held an inquest at the residence of Esq., brother of the deceased.

on the forencon of the 8th day of January, A.D. 1923, the deceased being at the time upon said Hyde Park train.

Seaxne—H. N. Hibbard, Foreman, John Mc-Glashen, S. B. Dauby, A. J. Galloway, Chas. H. Dupec, Chas. H. Attins, Frank D. Everett, Paul Cornell, Arthur Haesay, Geo. W. Perkins, James Hackett, Jos. S. Edwards.

The funeral obsequies of the deceased will be held at the Wabash Avenue Methodist Church at half gast two o'clerch this afternoon.

at half past two o'clock this afternoon. Mone Soldiers in Thousiz.—The Police Court swarmed with the blue costs of Uncle Sam's men again yesterday, some eighteen parts of the city on charges of "drunk" and "drunk and disorderly." One, James Willis, plead gullty to entering and taking possession on his own account. He was from the Lead art. A sudden and foreible introduction to a club made a striking impression on his cra-nium, however, and he went to the lock-up as

meck as a lamb.

Ten more soldiers, six of whom were from the Fifty-first Regiment, were caught at the "Home," a notorious place on Clark street. There were two fights and several lesser squabbles there during the day, as a consequ element, and hence the arrest. The Court elicited the information that the six members of the Fifty-first regiment were actually deserters, having obtained their passes from Camp Douglas by climbing the enclosure, and fined them three dollars each and fixed their time in the Bridewell at five days, that their officers might have time to secure them. Two members of the Nine teenth regiment, at home on short furloughs were also taken at the same place.

It is threatened by the city authorities to do something at the next session of the Common Council to prevent these infamies of the military. It is high time. If the comm

the regiments, and those in charge of the camp, will not see to their men, it will fall upon the city fathers to take them in charge. THE SOUTH PRESETERIAN CHURCH.-We are pleased to learn that this church has se-cured the services of the Rev. Dr. Halsey, Since losing their former paster, the Rev. Mr. Henry, they have labored under considerable difficulty. The loss of so popular and tal-ented a pastor, was in itself a severe blow to

In Dr. Halsey, who is so favorably known very way well calculated to build them up In the South Division of our city are many work of sustaining the South Church. By a notice in another column, it will be

A BENEFIT SOIREE.-The St. Vincent d efit of the poor. This Society has a strong claim on the charity and generosity of this knows no sect, creed, color or country; but the poor and afflicted of every class are alike the recipients of its bounty. Official reports show that within a very few years this Society has expended \$25,000 in works of mercy. The proceeds of the soirce are to be applied to the payment of a heavy debt contracted for the purchase of coal during the past summer. Arrangements are being made to render this soirce one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. We hope every one who has a dollar to spare will buy a ticket. The object, not to

of Anthony O'Brien was brought before the Police Court yesterday afternoon, charged with the larceny of twenty dollars from a friend named Patrick Quigley. The affair took

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Boston, rail.
Boston via G'd Trunk, rail.
Portland, rail
Danville Junction, rail.
Hartford & New Haven, rail

subject to Government specifications) at \$10.00. The following review of this market we extra

cioce fitm at these quotations. Prime moss heen in demand at \$8.52 bpt; but all barrele ments are in light supply owing to the scarcity cooperage. Pork barrels bring \$1.80, and lard as beef theree \$1.80,93.00 each. Prime pork has been inquired for at \$0,95.50 by til, but this below it views of holders. No transactions reported rump pock, and but little if any of this product is been packed in dur market.

English meats are misst be demand, but at rather than the content of the product is the content of the product in the prod

The money market for the day has been excessively dull. Some of the banks did a fair amount of business with the pork operators; but as a whole trainactions were very much below the usual average. The uncertainty produced by a change in the Cabinet, the fact that the Committees of Congress and Secretary Chase on the one side, anothe Bankers on the other, cannot as yet hammonise their views, and that nothing is being done generally at Washington, his checked operations of all kinds. Produce dealers and others do not like to assums the increased risks which operating under the present condition of our warlike and political affairs, seems at present to require. All are waiting for something tangible and definite, before engaging in extended enterprises.

Money continues closs. Currency is also scarce; but an improvement is perceptible. We continue to fear that it will within a very short time, become only too glenty. The bills of the Eastern suspended banks are beginning to form the principal part of our circulating medium.

New York Exchange it still very abundant. The banks take it from customers at par; outsiders were probably obliged to seal at a discount. Some of the banks were very glad to get rid of their unplus to their meighboos at par Qs. The unsual scaling rate was if of 1 per cent. premium.

GOLD—The demand for gold its by no means pressing. The buying grice to day was 2021/4 per cent. premium: selling 3 per cent.

Frans Banks of Ouno—One of our bankers received a dispatch from Cincinnati to day stating that the State Bank of Ohno had suspended specie payment. Gold was if per cent. premium in Cincinnati. Of course the banks as sound as ever; but has been forced into a temporary suspension for the reason that the banks of the seaboard cities and States have fir some time been in the same position. The State Banks of Jown and Indiana have determined to centime to pay coin, and in this we wish them every success but the people would sus tain them in giving an on-phasic "so" to the whole tribe of carpet ba

rators are drawing more friely on the East, and business is consequently more active in the gene-ral markets. This makes the offerings of sight paper larger, while the demand for exchange con-tinues extremely light, so that the latter is likely to decline before long mixes something, should happen to sight interrupt the eastern demand for produce. We quote:

New York Sight ONEMA BANK, BURLEN, Wis.—We observe that "The Uncide Bank" at Berlin has been reorganized and is now under the following management: Provided—James Field per.
Directors—James Field, J. D. Porter, O. G. Baell, H. A. Williams, F. B. Peak, S. H. Warner, G. N. Smith, J. H. Tarser, Wu. Williams, J. F. Hamlion, J. H. Saxton, H. H. Morris, U. Dorman, J. D. Husted, J. R. De Reimer, Coakier—Edwin Kellogg, We observe in the glist of officers and directors many of the leading business men of Berlin. Some of them we are personally acquainted with, and know them to be asyond as 'they make them in this age, "—Miscockee paper."

New York Stock Market - The following the quotations of the Stock Market to-day:

Galena. 68
Rock Island. 553/g
Burlington and Quthey 60
Michigan Southern (preferred). 41/g
Michigan Contral. 51/g
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Michigan Gouthern (common). 20/g
Cleveland and Toledo. 57
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Miscouri 6e. 42/g
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Mirchard 6e. 58
Market—let Board, weak; 28 Board, steady.

COMMERCIAL.

Tuesday Even no, January 14, 1862.

| Squiet, with limited sales at \$2.550.50. Bockwith limited sales at \$2.550.50. Bockw

week, 14,886 bu; shipped, 2028 bu. The market for Oats is quiet and firm. Sales, 500 bu No 1 in slore at 16 kg. Oats on track are dull and heavy, in consequence of the warehouses not being able to store them, and ealse were made at 16 kg. 617. HYK.—Received to-day, 3,019 bu. Received Inst week, 16,640 bu; shipped, none. There is a good demand for Rye in stere, vith sales to-day of 800 bu No 1 at Me; but on track it is dull. Sales, 1330 bu No 1 at Me; but on track it is dull. Sales, 1330 bu No 1 at Me; but on track it is dull. Sales, 1330 bu No 1 at Me; but on track it is dull. Sales, 1330 bu No 1 in bell at 335/c.

BARLEX—Received to-day, 646 bu. Received last week, 16,620 bu; shipped, 1,520 bu. The supply of Barkey during the week has been fully equal to the demand, and the market close heavy, with sales to-day of 800 bu No 8 is is store at He; 400 by good at 50c on track; 500 bug smedium at 81c on track; 400 bu do at 80c on track; 400 bu do at 50c on track.

HIGHWINES—The excitement which has prevailed during the past few days has subsided, and in consequence of a reaction in New York, the morket closes dull and unsettled. Yesterday evening 150 bris were sold at 17,131c; but to-day there were no buyers, and the market closes entirely nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—There is a fair demand for Timothy, and the market closes from at \$1,350,31.60. To-day sales were: 50 bushels good at \$1,550. Lo. To-day sales were: 50 bushels good at \$1,550. Lo. To-day sales were: 50 bushels good at \$1,550. Lo. Tro-day sales were: 50 bushels good at \$1,500. FLAX SEED—The receipts are very light and the market is duil and nominal at \$2,500,350. Lo. Tro-day sales were receipts are very light and the market is duil and nominal at \$2,500,350. Lo. Tro-day sales were receipts are very light and the market is distent, with sales of good to prime at \$70,000,500.00 per ton, and common qualities at \$20,000,500.00.

DRIED APPLES—Dull at 5@6c for Southern and 6@7c for good to choice Eastern. The de.

ern are again taking through freigns. Plantation N. Y. Syrups Golden Syrup

PROVISIONS-Mass Poux.-There is demand for Mess Pork, and we note a fur ance to-day in prices of 1950 per bri. The 500 bris city packed Mess Pork at \$9.25; 100 bris do at \$9.13%; 500 bris Peoria packed Mess at \$5.56 do at gaing; and 500 bris do, delivered at that point, and 500 bris do, delivered here, at \$9.00. Knoursm Mrars—The demand is good but the offerings are light, and the market is a shade firmer. To-day, 500 brs Cumberland Middles were sold at sign. Briss Mrars are neglected and almost nominal, with sales to-day of 800 per. Hams at Sign loose, GREEN MRATS are in good decreased with sales to-day from the sales to-day. nto force to-morrow.

POTATOES—There is a light demand for good o prime at 45@50c. Common 40c. WOOL—The market is quiet, with a fair de mand at 40@48c for medium grades. COOPERAGE-All kinds of provision coo demand, with sales during the past few days at 5\(\phi_2\)35; for Hams, and 1\(\phi_2\) for Shoulders. Prurn Mees Pork is in demand at 28.50, but there is little or none offering. LAND— The offerings of Lard are heavy, and the demand fair, with an active market. Sales to-day of 500

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HOGS AND PROVISIONS.

[From the Chrisman Unartee, James, There was a general improvement in the mark for hogs and provisions on Saturday. We con not trace this to any other cause than thimproved aspect of military affairs with a ference to a forward movement. If this with ground of the advance in prices, the turn who probably premature. We do not gather from the new published this morning, that we are on the every support of the considerable but means that way of aghting. Hogs advanced a and at the close there were buyers for good and at the close there were buyers for good and at the close there were buyers for good and at the close there were buyers for good and at the close there were buyers for good and at the close there were buyers for good a first class city brands at the existing fagure. As we have the subside figure.

rom the Philadelphia North American, 11th.

is Bolling doing in it, we are ansate to give correct quotations, hence we omit them. Barreled pork is steady at \$15.00\(\text{313}\) 200 for rity mess and for western do; \$2.50\(\text{313}\) 200 for prim. and \$2.50\(\text{313}\) 200 for for rums. Barreled \$2.50\(\text{313}\) 210 for for for the second second

at § a per brit. The receipts to day are 1,500 hrits, and 2,500 bu core, 2,500 bu

New York, January 14, 1862. LOVE—Quite firm and in fair demand for export

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There is a fair demand for milling lots of Spring.
Sales to-day were: 300 bags good. Club at 73c; 150
bags Iowa Club at 73c—all on track.

CORN—Received to-day, 20,466 bu. Received
last week, 126,877 bi; shipped, none. The market
to-day was quiet and without any material change—
opening very firm, and closing a shade easier.
Sales, 10,000 bu Mixed in store at 25/4c; 18,000 bu
do at 25/4c; 460 bu Ear Cornat 18c \$975 be on track.

OATS—Received to-day 3,178 bu. Received last
week, 14,506 bu; shipped, 5069 bu. The market
for Oats is quiet and firm. Sales, 500 bu No 1 in
store at 16/4c. Oats on track are dull and heavy.

In this city, on the let day of January, 19th, by O. H. Tiffany, D. D., Mr. Da WITT CLINTON BUTLER and Miss ETTA BATTRAY.

o'clock JUBN Kinn, or, and the house at 12 o'clock to day, Funeral services at the house at 12 o'clock to day, January 15th. The frience are invited to attend.

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Holt should go into the Cab "Kentucky policy" will then Should it be true that Judge l Should it be true that Judge a plates resigning, which the hear with regret; there is, no whole Union whose appoints vacancy would give so much to the public as that of the H Coffax. Our Washington co

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